

Caribbean Food Purchases Ease Shortages of Foods Normally Bought in U.S.A.

Prices Not Based on Cost But On Current Lower USA Prices

Every newspaper and newsmagazine received here recently tells of serious shortages in many important food items in the United States, caused by the heavy demands of Lend-Lease and the armed forces. It is inevitable that some of these shortages are reflected in the supplies available at the Company's commissaries; many of them, however, have been reduced or eliminated through developing local sources of food.

Started last Spring when the difficulties of securing some foods in the United States first arose, the program has now reached a point where varieties and quantities available can be kept at almost pre-war levels on many items, both essential and non-essential.

In nearly all cases the cost of these local purchases is appreciably higher than if they were made in the U.S., but these higher costs are not reflected in the employees' food bill. The selling price of all such items is based on current U.S. prices, and the Company absorbs all costs above this level.

Venezuela is one of the chief sources at present. Butter, eggs, tomatoes, and coffee are a large part of its contribution to Aruba's food supply, and with one or two exceptions all fresh fruits and vegetables have come from there in recent months. The coffee sold at the commissaries is specially blended for Lago, to match as closely as possible the samples of Maxwell House coffee which were sent to Venezuela for that purpose some time ago. Also received from there is a limited supply of ice cream mix which compares very favorably with the mix bought from United States suppliers. Potatoes were imported from that country for a short time, but the Venezuelan government banned further exports. (Similar export restrictions have been experienced in Surinam, which will not permit exportation of brown rice). The Company has made re-

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Organization Changes

C. M. Clower, formerly Assistant Superintendent at the Caripito refinery, has been transferred to Aruba as First Assistant Superintendent of the Maintenance and Construction department.

The Welding and Boilermaking departments were combined into one department June 28, with I. Cosio as General Foreman. E. Miller and E. Merwin are Assistant General Foreman.

In the Technical Service department, A. T. Rynalski, Technical Superintendent, is to be transferred to New York late this month, to act as technical advisor in the office of President W. J. Haley for the duration of the war. J. M. Whiteley has been appointed Acting Technical Superintendent, D. P. Barnes has been appointed Acting Director of Laboratories, and T. M. Binnion will take over Mr. Barnes' duties at No. 2 Laboratory in addition to having charge of No. 1 Laboratory.

The Watching Service has been reorganized, and will be known as the Lago Police Department. Police Chief is G. B. Brook, Police Captain is K. A. Hoglund, Police First Lieutenants are J. Everts, E. Sloterdijk, L. van Romondt, and H. C. Wathey, Police Sergeants are A. Lang and A. van Woerkom.

Compranan di Cuminda Den Caribe ta Alivia Escaseznan di Comestibles Cumprá Normalmente na E. U.

Tur corantnan cu a worde ricibí aki recientemente ta papia di escaseznan serio di hopi articulonan di cuminda na Estados Unidos, ocasioná p'e demandanan grandi di Forzanan Armá. Inevitablemente, e escaseznan aki por worde observá den e provisionnan cu ta worde hayá den e comisarianan di Compania; sin embargo, hopi di nan a worde reducí of eliminá por completo awor cu Compania ta importa cuminda fo'i paisnan den Caribe.

Den casi tur casonan, e costo di e compranan aki ta notablemente mas halto cu si nan a worde hací na Estados Unidos, pero empleadonan no ta sinti e diferencia den e prijsnan mas halto aki, pues e articulonan aki ta worde bendí pa prijsnan cu ta den e mes nivel cu prijsnan na Estados Unidos i Compania ta absorbe tur costonan ariba di e nivel aki.

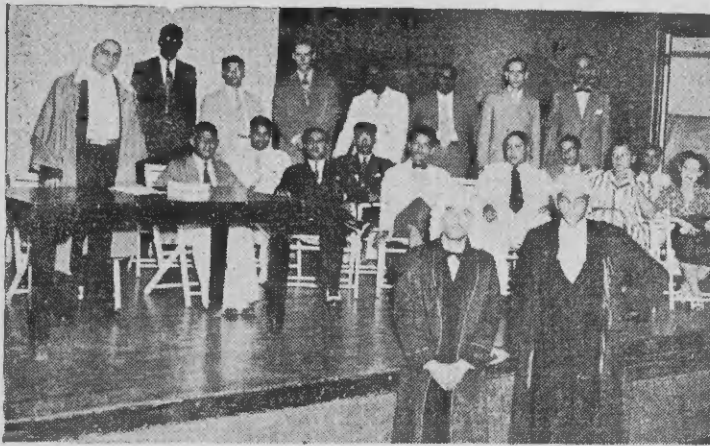
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Aki nos ta mira Jim Bluejacket, Foreman popular di Welding Department, ora Superintendente di Departamento Mecanico W. R. C. Miller ta entregu'e un regalo di su hopi amigonan un dia prome cu su salida fo'i Aruba dia 29 di Juni.



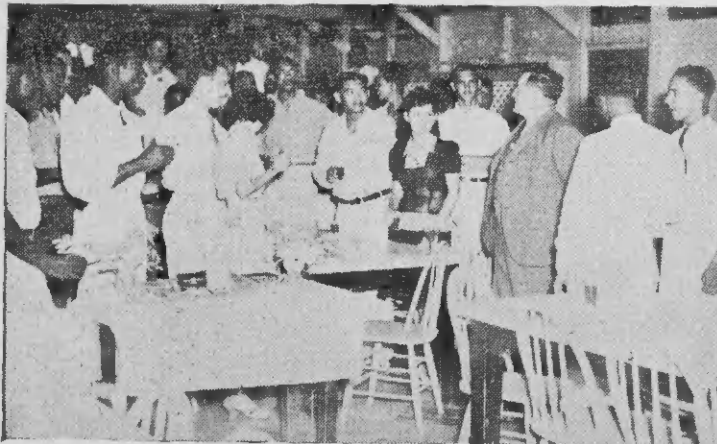
The end of many years of service, during which he made countless friends, is shown above as Jim Bluejacket received a farewell gift and scroll at the M. & C. office the day before he left Aruba June 29. W.R.C. Miller is making the presentation on behalf of the 178 who signed the scroll, which was designed by Don Blair, at left. Second from left is Ed Miller of the Welding department, who made the "send-off" speech.

Villain Acquitted in Mock Trial



A manslaughter court trial with all the trimmings was a novel feature of the Lago Heights Club's entertainment June 25, when Asseez Bacchus was acquitted of a "trumped up" charge for manslaughter. He represented a drug-gist who was accused of causing the death of a patron through administering an overdose of morphine.

Percy Branch (left foreground) was the prosecuting attorney who lost the case. He was assisted by Sam Viapree. Defense attorney was Roy Bishop (right foreground) assisted by Ralph Lohar. The judge (at far left on stage) was played by Bipat Chand. Others in the picture are jurors and court attendants. The Registrar was Frank Gilkes, and the Sergeant at Arms was Leslie Rampet.



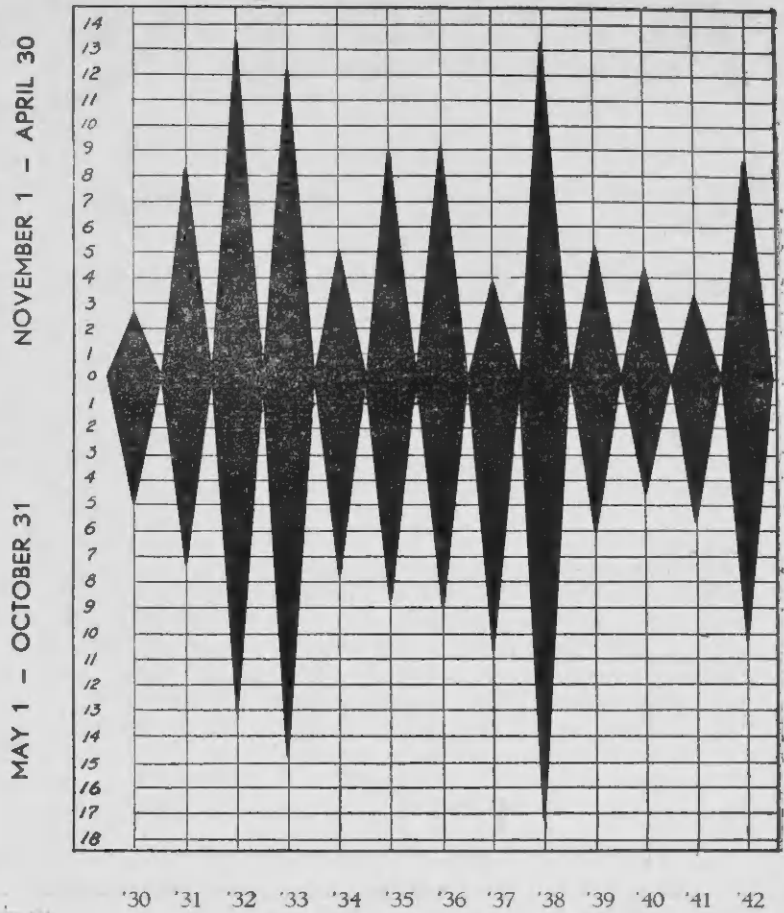
Dining Hall employees gathered June 25 to say goodbye to Charles Moore, Steward, who left for the United States the following day. The picture shows Mr. Moore (third from left) answering a toast which was proposed by head waiter Pedrito Wilson, at extreme right. The small table holds gifts presented to Mr. Moore, including a watch, pen and pencil set, and brief case.

The Military Life

(As seen by one who knows very little about it!)



Aruba's Rain - By Years



With the season for rain just around the corner, and with that precious commodity needed throughout the island as never before, statistics from records kept by the Laboratory for the last 14 years may help to show gardeners, farmers, and just plain water drinkers what the chances are for a season that would please them, if not construction men.

In this chart (designed by George LeMaire of the Training Division) the dividing line represents the midpoint of the rain year; over the 13-year period shown, that is, the amount of rain above the line approximately equals the amount below.

Rain-wanting optimists may lean on the law of averages, drawing comfort from the apparent succession of five-year intervals between peak years. With 1933 and 1958 producing sizeable amounts of rainfall, 1943 could again be the fifth-year to relieve the island's serious water shortage.

E diagrama aki ta muestra e cantidad di awa cu a yobe aki na Aruba cada año durante e ultimo 13 añanan. Mientras mas largo e lineanan ta, mas yubia a kai den e año ey. Asina nos por mira cu hopi awa a yobe na 1933, i atrobe na 1938, mientras cu durante e periodo di cinco año entre 1933 i 1938 tawatin poco yubia. Si e periodo aki di cinco año continua, anto na 1943 awa mester yobe hopi tambe.

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THE SECRET NOBODY TOLD

Just before dawn, United States war and troop ships will approach a certain enemy island. Our warships will begin an intense bombardment while our troops race for shore in invasion barges. Simultaneously, the sky will blossom with parachutes, and ten minutes later our men will have the surprised enemy's airfield. Mopping up will then take place, and not too many days later you will smile as you read headlines of a United Nations victory.

But will you? Or will the enemy's "bits and pieces" system have done its job? You see..... last week the wife of a shipping clerk in an Iowa drug house remarked to a friend: "We're staying home tonight—Al's tired. He shipped 80 cases of quinine to the Army today". And last night a friend of a friend of a soldier said to her girl friend: "Helen heard that Earl hasn't written because his arm's been swollen from inoculations. Funny, he was inoculated before, when he first joined the paratroops".

And in a lot of other places a lot of other people talked about their jobs, their friends, and what they were doing. And a few of their remarks were heard by the enemy. Many more were **not** overheard — the enemy isn't everywhere, doesn't hear everything. But their agents' and sympathizers' instructions are "Report everything you hear — don't try to judge its value". And now — today — a man is studying those tiny "bits and pieces", those seemingly harmless scraps of information from all parts of the country. "Quinine for the Army — the tropics, eh? And 80 cases means a lot of men". Two days later: "...paratroopers inoculated..." "Now why? Must have been inoculated before, why again? Expecting to encounter new diseases, perhaps tropical?" Iowa City:: "...heard man in movie talking about neighbor's son Tom. Being trained in invasion tactics in Texas... neighbor hasn't heard from son lately..." "Hasn't heard lately — maybe he's sailed".

"HARMLESS" REMARKS TELL THE ENEMY PLENTY

From the files under "Sailings", a report of two weeks ago. Denver—"... a woman said her nephew, John Wycowski, had sailed". From the files under "List of Men Whose Divisions are Known" — "...heard girl ask friend, Stella Wycowski, if she'd heard from brother lately. Stella W. replied 'Yes, he's in Texas with 29th Infantry' ". "So the 29th of Texas has sailed.... and another soldier in Texas, with special invasion training, seems to have sailed, too looks like one and the same thing. One division of invasion troops sailing.... quinine shipped.... paratroopers inoculated.... could they be going after one of our tropical islands?"

And so he continues, studying, sifting a steady flow of bits and pieces of information. Many are useless, few mean much in themselves. But the men who study them are working on huge jig-saw puzzles — some are never finished, the missing pieces don't come in. But they don't

have to be. "Can't find out which island, or exactly when, but it must be soon. And it's in the tropics — so it has to be one of these six". So the word goes out. And in that carefully planned attack — about which nobody talked (very much) — many of our ships are sunk by enemy subs lying in wait. Others of our men are thrown back into the sea by forewarned superior forces... our paratroopers and planes are caught by a swarm of enemy fighters. And **that's** what you read about—unsmiling—in your morning paper.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW A BIG SECRET . . . TO GIVE A BIG SECRET AWAY

Ordinary little facts, you see, the kind of things anyone might know, such as a soldier's location; where he is, where he's going, how or when ... may supply the missing pieces in the enemy's jig-saw puzzle.

And not only soldiers — the same goes for planes and ships (and double for convoys) and their crews. And for production, too, and even for ship sinkings — "It was terrible — we saw them from the shore. The men came swimming and rowing in all day". (The enemy wasn't sure he'd sunk that ship).

BUT WHAT ABOUT THINGS HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT?

The enemy must know about **those** things, too, you'd think. But that's wrong — the enemy won't know — if those hundreds of people don't talk. In 1918 a German submarine was sunk at Scapa Flow in Scotland. Its captain had been ordered to attack the British Grand Fleet there. Yet the Grand Fleet had left Scapa Flow a year before — as all Scotland knew. But the Germans didn't know. Because the Scots hadn't talked.

The enemy can't be everywhere, you see. Something big may be happening — thousands know about it — and it just happens there's not an enemy around. So the enemy's depending on his "bits and pieces" system for finding out about it later. But he won't find out ... if we don't tell him.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, says: "Certain key word will tell you what types information our enemies are especially anxious to get hold of. Read these key words... study them... remember them: WHERE — HOW — WHEN — HOW MANY — WHAT KIND. Of course, that's only a suggestion of the kind of information our enemies need. No list would be complete. What would we like to know about our enemies — their men, their training, their location, their plans, their production? Well, that's what they want to know about us".

CAN WE TALK ABOUT ANYTHING?

Of course. Just remember this rule:

If you HEAR it from someone — **don't repeat it.**

If you SEE it yourself — **don't repeat it.**

But if you READ it in newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public property — and you may talk about it.

The foregoing is an adaptation of "A Personal Message to the Mothers, Wives, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and Friends of Service Men", issued by the United States government. No thoughtful person can lightly brush it aside as "war propaganda", nor can residents of Aruba protest that it does not apply to them. It applies to anyone anywhere on the United Nation's side of the line, and its message is as strong to a Lagoite as it is to someone living near a munitions factory or an army camp in the United States or England.

With troops, coastal defenses, production, or ships' names, cargoes, destinations, and sailing dates, we have plenty **NOT** to talk about.

NEWS AND VIEWS

When Maria Montez, volatile Universal Pictures star, appeared recently in "Arabian Nights", at one time or another during the picture she wore 13 costumes which altogether totaled five pounds and two ounces in weight. Simplifies the clothes-rationing problem no end!

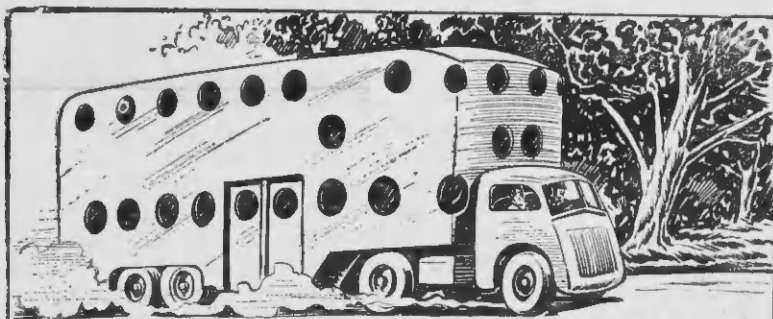


Shortages may develop in this or that imported food, but the supply of fish, a big staple in Aruba's diet, is never-ending. The photograph shows a frequent scene at the Cold Storage Plant, with 5,500 pounds of fish, mostly red snappers, being unloaded from a single truck. These, most popular variety among cooks here, are caught at a so-called "red snapper bank" near Venezuela, usually at a depth of 400 to 500 feet. Average receipts at the Cold Storage Plant are about two tons every week. (Boddy deCuba, former employee who for many years has arranged transactions between the Company and the fishermen, is in left foreground of picture, back to camera).

De vez en cuando por tin escasez di un of otro cuminda cu ta worde importá, pero e provision di piscá, cu ta un di e articulonan principal di cuminda Arubiano, no ta caba nunca. E portret aki ta muestra nos un escena cu nos por mira frecuentemente n'e Planta di Cold Storage: 5,500 liber di piscá ta worde descargá fo'i un truck; mayoria ta piscá cora. E soorto di piscá aki ta masha popular entre kokkinan aki na Aruba i ta worde cogí na un banki cerca di Venezuela hopi biaha na un profundidad di 400 a 500 pia bao di awa. Departamento di Cold Storage ta ricibi un promedio di mas o menos 2 ton pa siman. (Cu su espalda p'e kodak, nos ta mira Boddy deCuba, ex-empleado di Compañia cu duran-te hopi aña a sirbi di intermediario entre Compañia i e piscadornan).



A Sailor's Dream



IN WORLD WAR I IT WAS 40 MEN AND 8 HORSES TO A BOX CAR. THIS TIME 260 SOLDIERS TRAVEL IN A MONSTER, TWO-DECKER PLYWOOD BUS



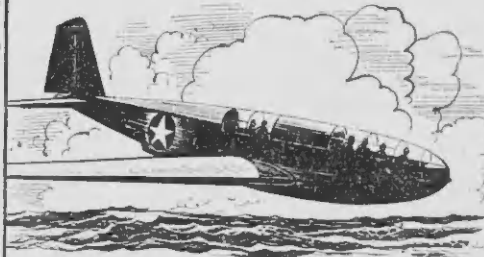
UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS, A SOLDIER'S WOOLEN COAT LASTS 33 MONTHS, HIS WOOLEN TROUSERS 14 1/2 MONTHS, HIS OVERCOAT 36 MONTHS, HIS SHOES 5 TO 7 MONTHS, AND HIS WOOLEN SHIRT 6 MONTHS



BECAUSE OF THEIR FRAGRANT QUALITY, NUTMEGS WERE SUSPENDED ON CHAINS AND WORN BY WOMEN IN OLD ENGLAND



A NEW ALL-PURPOSE FOAM HAS BEEN DEVELOPED WHICH WILL EXTINGUISH ALCOHOL FIRES. IT IS INTRODUCED INTO THE WATER STREAM BEING PLAYED ON THE FIRE



AN AMPHIBIOUS GLIDER IS THE NEWEST WEAPON OF THE U.S. NAVY

Here and There

Lago was well-represented in the lineup of winners following the July 5 Army-Navy-civilian swimming meet sponsored by the Community Council. The lower picture shows the presentation of prizes between baseball games, with Irving Poehlman receiving an award from Fay Cross, who made the presentations. At left is Carl Wilkens, followed by William Ruggles and George McKay (partly hidden). Jack Friel, Council representative, is at right.

The top picture shows a perfect back-dive by Robert Dorwart, who placed second in the diving competition.

Prizes for the service men were provided by the Lago Community Council from War Chest funds allotted to service men's entertainment, while the Esso Club gave the prizes for Lagoites.



Special Award of Fls. 100

The Special Awards Committee recently announced an award of Fls. 100 to A. H. Shaw for a suggestion that will reduce the shortage of oxygen which has hampered progress on the CON project. His idea of replacing the scarce caustic potash used in the manufacture of oxygen with activated alumina which can be used indefinitely will realize an increase of 2,000 cylinders per year, and will save about Fls. 15,000 per year.

The Committee's prize money for the right ideas is unlimited. Help increase Aruba's war effort by submitting ideas for the CON project to Committee Chairman D. I. Maxwell, Main Office.

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Frankie Esta Leonard, daughter of Tom Leonard of the L.O.F. department, graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina early last month, receiving a degree in secretarial administration. Miss Leonard, who graduated from the Lago High School in 1939, was an honor roll student and active in campus organizations.



Occasionally the News should be printed in color, and this was one of those times. Black and white doesn't do justice to these winners in the recent model, best swinging, and best dressed golfer competition held by the Women's Golf Club; however, for lack of blue, red, chartreuse, and a few other colored inks, it will have to do. Left to right are Mesdames Strong, Wylie, Cleveland, Reeve, Harth, C. Griffin, Herdman, Kane, Stephen, and Stoddard. Mrs. Griffin was the choice for Best Swing, and the award for Model Golfer, or Golf Magazine Cover Girl, went to Mrs. Harth.



SCORES

Football

June 20	Lago Heights	3
	Paramount	1
June 22	Sport Park	2
	Warehouse	1
June 25	Vulcania	4
	Warehouse	3
June 26	Personnel	4
	Lago Heights	0
June 27	R.C.B.	0
	San Nicolas Juniors	1
June 29	Lago All-Stars	3
	Sport Park	3
July 2	Lago All-Stars	4
	Sport Park	1
July 5	Oranje	1
	Coast Battery	1
July 10	Utilities	4
	H.P. Stills	1

Cricket

June 27	Lago Heights	138
	Warehouse	77
July 5	Labor Camp Dining Hall	131
	Labor Camp	66
July 11	Labor Camp Dining Hall	102
	Labor Camp	80

FOOD FACTS—

Though we always associate the pineapple with Hawaii, it did not originate there — its original home was in the West Indies.

Latest wartime food product is a carrot juice cocktail, made from a powder that comes in a cellophane package.

The principal use of buttermilk other than as a food is in paint.

CARIBBEAN FOOD *From page 1*

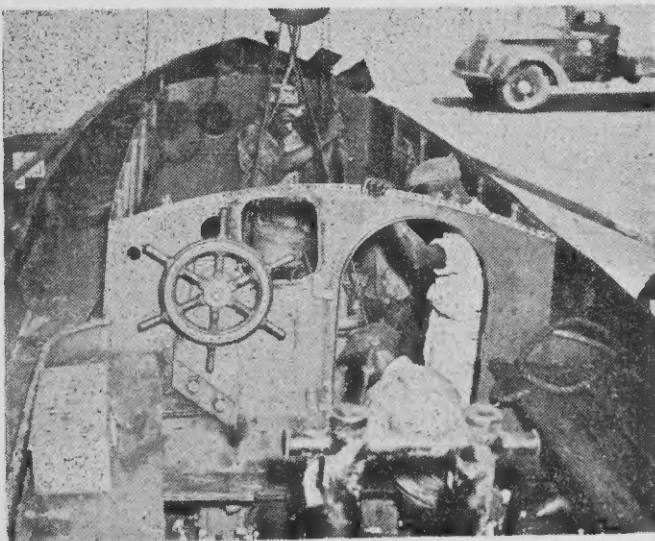
cent overtures to the Venezuelan government for permission to resume potato purchases, which were again rejected.

Cuba, Santo Domingo, and Puerto Rico contribute to the commissaries' shelves with rice and sugar (as well as cigars). Salt is now brought from Bonaire.

An important source of supply (non-Caribbean) that is not yet fully developed is Argentina. From there we receive edible oils, lard, smoked hams and bacons, canned meats, jams, sweet biscuits, honey, vinegar, and Lux and Palmolive soap. (No items in tins may be exported.) Prices in the Argentina are uniformly higher: while meat prices are fairly in line with States prices, the cost of anything connected with fruits is prohibitive, as are some others. Examples: corned beef hash, Argentina Fls. 0.38, U.S. Fls. 0.35; canned peas, Arg. Fls. 0.80, U.S. Fls. 0.30; strawberry jam in jars, Arg. Fls. 1.02, U.S. Fls. 0.43.

The program for assuring adequate food supplies was rounded out some time ago with the Company's importation of seeds from the United States for planting in Venezuela. The seeds, brought in by air express from New Orleans, included tomato, okra, string beans, head lettuce, turnips, cabbage, and onions. They were turned over to planters in Venezuela with the understanding that the produce will be reserved for Lago's tables.

Caterpillar engines are best-known in tractors, but this one will go to sea. Miguel Felipe (giving the crane signals) and his co-workers at the Garage are installing it in a Marine department launch.



IT WORKED



A strong booster for safety hats is Teodoro Guarecuco, pipefitter, whose hat recently saved him from what might have been a serious injury. He is shown holding the one and a half pound hammer which fell 35 feet, striking him on the head. So strong was the safety hat that only by looking closely can the dent in its crown be seen.

Un hende cu por papia bon di sombran di seguridad ta Teodoro Guarecuco, pipefitter, kende su sombre a salv'e di lo que por a resulta den un herida serio. Aki nos ta mir'e cu e martin di un liber i mei cu a kai fo'i un altura di 25 pia 'riba su cabez. E sombre di seguridad tawata asina fuerte cu solamente fo'i masha cerca bo por mira e doblá 'riba dje.

Youth, too, had its fling over the recent holiday weekend with a baby contest staged at the Lago Heights playground by the Home and Health Club. The winners, pictured at right: back row, left to right, Fay Rohee, Robert Gooding, Elizabeth deVries, and Eddie Wijn-gaarde. Front row, Ernie Philipszoon, Yvette Tulloch, Joan deAbreu, Freddie deVries, and Anna Eliazer. Competition was for cutest and healthiest in the six months to one year, one to three year, and four to eight year classes.



NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Ismael, to Mr. and Mrs. Benancio Maduro, June 17.
- A son, Luis Emerio, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Villaroel, June 17.
- A son, Henricus Vincentius, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D'Aguiar, June 18.
- A son, Julio Cristobal, to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Croes, June 19.
- A daughter, Claire Helouise, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Thol, June 19.
- A daughter, Maria Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Kock, June 20.
- A son, Berry Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes, June 22.
- A daughter, Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anthony, June 24.
- A son, Winston St. Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, June 26.
- A son, Bernardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Toppenberg, June 27.
- A son, Ireneo Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin deMei, June 28.
- A son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. William Loor, June 28.
- A son, Adolfo Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Gonzalez, June 30.
- A daughter, Vivian Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wever, June 30.
- A daughter, Yvonne Vanessa, to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Rathnum, July 1.
- A son, Ronald Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Jo Arrias, July 2.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao De Lange, July 3.
- A son, Leonsard Filivio, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Tromp, July 5.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Tromp, July 6.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ras, July 7.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

- Semi-Monthly Payroll
- July 1 — 15 Friday, July 23
- Monthly Payrolls
- July 1 — 31 Tuesday, August 10

Warehouse Defeats Personnel In Final of Knockout Series

The sport-crammed July 4 weekend started off July 3 with the Warehouse squad taking the trophy in the six-team knockout series with a 4 to 1 win over Personnel.

The tournament opened June 19 with



Supriano van der Linden scores first for the Warehouse in the final game. Bearing down on him at right are Bolanda de Palm and Tommy Croes of Personnel. A split second after the picture was taken, the ball was in the goal.

two exceptionally hard-fought games. At the end of an hour, Storehouse and Utilities were tied at 2 — 2. After two 7½ minute extra periods they were tied 3 — 3. Then each team kicked three penalties, and again tied at one each. It was finally decided by the toss of a coin, which the Storehouse won. The same day T.S.D. and M. & C. tied at 1 — 1, with T.S.D. winning the game 2 — 1 after 15 extra minutes.

June 26 Personnel beat Lago Heights 4 — 0 at the Sport Park, while the Storehouse dusted off T.S.D. 4 — 2 at the Lago Heights field, to put Personnel and Storehouse into the final.

Begwins Donate Treasury

The Begwin Club, a girls' sport group which became inactive some time ago, has turned over its entire treasury to the Princess Irene Committee. This donation of Fls. 150 will be of substantial aid to the Committee in carrying out their war work.

In acknowledging it, Mrs. W. de Brauw, Vice-President, said "We received your very welcome gift of Fls. 150 for the Princess Irene Committee fund. We are very grateful for your gift... you did good work with your gift for we can always use money so well buying material".

Lago All-Stars Battle Schutters to Tie

The cream of the crop of Lago's football players, selected for the July 4 game against the Schutters, are at right. Front row, l. to r., Marcelo Maduro, Leonso Solognier, Ramon Ridderstap, Damian Tromp, Jossy Quandt, Hans Nahar, and Jose Bislick. Back row, Jose Paulina, Erminio Jacobs, Charles Becker, Gregorio Franken, Angel Chirino, Otilio Paulina, and Tommy Croes.



In one of the hardest-played games seen at the Sport Park in many months, the Lago All-Stars and the Schutters of Sabaneta fought each other to a standstill before a huge holiday crowd July 4. The final score was 4 — 4.

With many of the island's experts in the lineup the game was fast and furious every moment, and at times the field resembled a Tunisian battlefield. The Schutters are reported to be the island's best team this season, but the Lagoites, with their golee injured near the last of the game, came within an ace of taking the game.

The Schutters, at first keeping Lago more or less continuously on the defen-

sive, scored first after 15 minutes of play, but five minutes later Lago's Otilio Paulina took a corner ball on his head, sending it cleanly between the goalposts. The half ended at 1 — 1.

In the second half, Franken of the Schutters scored (Franken brothers were on both teams), then Becker of Lago tied it at 2 — 2. Becker scored again later, and Hans Nahar of Lago added another one, to make it 4 — 2 for Lago. Loepstock of the Sabaneta soldiers killed the All-Star's hopes, however, kicking a penalty and later scoring again to tie it up at 4 — 4.

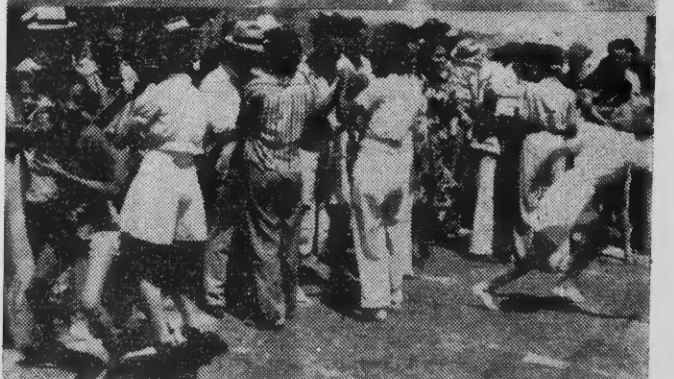
Being a friendly game, no extra periods were played.

Fun and speed were mixed in equal proportions at the Lago Heights field July 5, in an athletic jamboree that filled the afternoon with a great variety of races. The program had 17 events, and entrants numbered over 250.

Shown at top is the most hilarious of the contests, the eating race, with a high wind making it difficult to catch the buns, let alone eat them as they dangled on the strings. At center is the sack race, in which more contestants hit the ground than hit the finish line. At bottom is the needle and thread race.

Committeemen to whom goes credit for arranging the meet are N. Vieira, D. Sibilo, A. Peterson, F. Edwards, R. Jailall, G. Lawrence, B. Chand. E. Tulloch, S. Viapree, P. Branch, B. Viapree, C. Hassell, R. Bishop, P. Bakker, J. deVries, G. Lawrence, H. Hirschfeld.

P. Douglas, W. Annamunthodo, E. Rankin, H. Logan, and M. Trott.

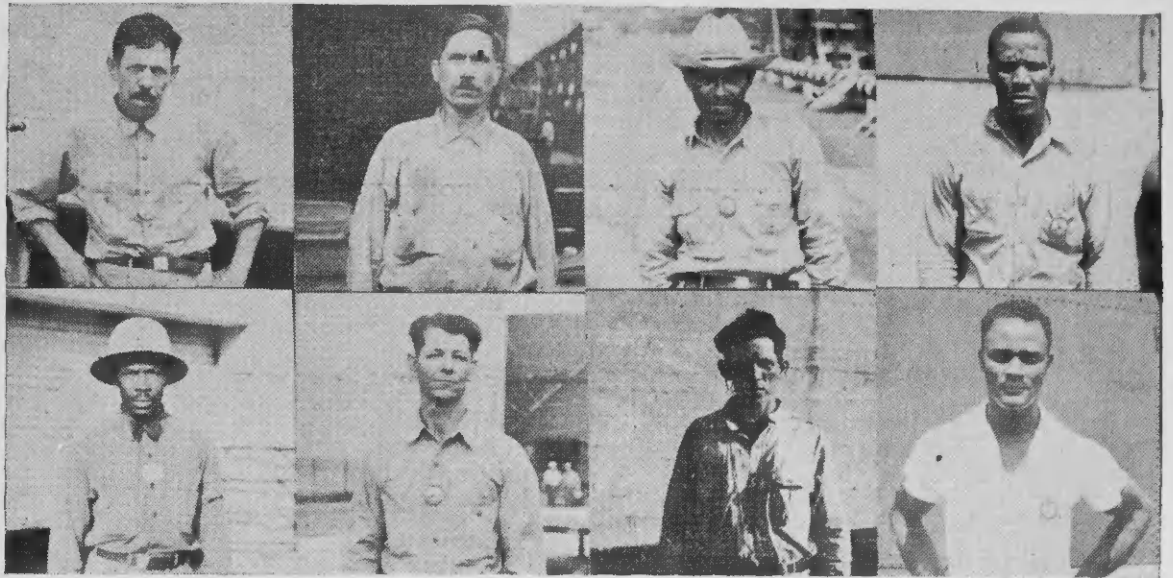


SERVICE AWARDS

June, 1943

10-Year Buttons

Top row, left to right: Michel Croes, Steward, Juan Lampe, Drydock, Pantaleon Garcia, Labor, Simon Richardson, Blacksmith. Bottom row: Manfield Hall, Watching, Efigenio Arends, L.O.F., Alberto Croes, Wharves, and George Scott, Electrical. Not pictured: Joseph Vlaun, Light Oils Finishing.



SPORT SHORTS

Not as a test on the relative merits of marriage and single blessedness, but simply as a sporting contest, the bachelors and married men of Lago Heights fought it out on the football field June 20 before a couple of hundred spectators. The ball and chain men won the toss, chose to play against the wind, and made the first goal. The bachelors then tied it up at 1 — 1, and the half ended at 2 — 2. The b. and c. men booted in four more during the second half, making it 6 — 2 for marriage. For some reason not fully explained, the bachelors were given another ten-minute period to vindicate themselves, but no more scoring was done. A wedding ring was again made the test for team membership the following week, when a team of Esoville's married men challenged the victors. This game ended at 2 — 2.

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Old rivals met June 27 when R.C.A. defeated the Aruba Juniors 5 — 2 to finish the 1943 Aruba Football Bond's first half. While R.C.A. has taken the championship for the last five years in succession, the winner is anybody's guess this year, since the champs have been beaten so far by Hollandia and the Schutters.

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Competition in the Aruba Sport Unie calls for games at the Sport Park between Unidos and Paramount July 18, Lago Heights and R.C.B. July 25, and San Nicolas Juniors and Vulcania August 1.

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The Esoville Sports Association was formed June 24. Bipat Chand is Chairman, Ewald Woiski is Vice-Chairman.

Edney Huckleman and John Francisco are Secretaries, and Rene deVries is Treasurer. The Association has a football team (with Hans Nahar as coach and captain and Andrew Sjaw-A-Kian as vice-captain) and a cricket team. Basketball, table tennis, and possibly other sports are planned for the future.

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Dos rival bieuw a enfrenta otro dia 27 di Juni, ora R.C.A. a derrota Aruba Juniors 5 — 2 pa caba asina e prome mitar di e competitie di 1943 di Aruba Voetbal Bond. Aunque R.C.A. a gana e campeonato durante e ultimo cinco añanan sucesivamente, no ta facil pa adivina e ganador e aña aki, pues te awor e campeonnan a worde derrotá door di Hollandia i Schutternan.

Tooneelgroep A. N. V.

De Tooneelgroep, Algemeen Nederlandsch Verbond, Afdeeling Aruba, heeft op het oogenblik weer een tooneelstuk in studie; ditmaal een vermakelijke detectivegeschiedenis naar het Fransch van Paul Armont, Gerbidon en Manoussi door Mevr. Ranucci-Beckmann, Getiteld "Dicky". De opvoeringen zullen plaats vinden op de Zaterdagden 17 en 24 July a.s. in het Rialto Theater te Oranjestad. Op den 17den is het volle maan, terwijl op den 24sten tegen het beëindigen van de voorstelling er maanlicht zal zijn.

Er wordt hard gewerkt aan decors en stuk en de medewerkers hopen, evenals bij voorgaande opvoeringen het geval was, op een groote opkomst. De toegangskarten zijn verkrijgbaar bij de medespelers en bij de Veld Stores te Oranjestad en Sint Nicolaas.

CUMINDA

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Venezuela na un di e fuentenan principal actualmente. Manteca, webo, tomati i koffie ta un gran parti di su contribucion n'e provision di cuminda pa Aruba, i cu un of dos excepcion tur frutanan i legumbrenan fresco a bini fo'i e pais aki den último lunanan. Batata tambe tawata worde importá fo'i Venezuela durante corto tempo, pero Gobierno venezolano a prohibi e exporte despues. (Restriccionnan di exporte asina tambe a worde experimentá na Surinam, unda e exporte di arroz bruin no ta worde permiti). Compania a trata di haya permiso pa haci compranan di batata atrobe, pero e permiso a worde ningá.

Arroz i sucu (i tambe cigar) ta worde importá fo'i Cuba, Santo Domingo i Puerto Rico. Salu ta bini fo'i Bonaire.

Un fuente importante di provision aunque no den Caribe) cu no ta desarroyá completamente ainda ta Argentina, fo'i unda nos ta ricibi azetanan comestible, manteca di porco pa cushina, ham i spekki humá, carni na bleki, jam, buscushi dushi, miel, binager i habon Lux i Palmolive. Prijsnan di Argentina ta uniformemente mas halto: mientras cu prijsnan di carni ta mas o menos mescos cu esunnan di Estados Unidos, e prijs di tur lo que ta fruta, of algo parecí, como tambe otro articulonan, ta considerablemente halto. Ejemplonan: "corned beef hash", Argentina Fls. 0.38, Estados Unidos Fls. 0.35; bonchi na bleki, Argentina Fls. 0.80, Estados Unidos Fls. 0.30; "Strawberry jam" den glas, Argentina Fls. 1.02, Estados Unidos Fls. 0.43.

E programa pa asegura un provision adecuado di cuminda a worde extendi algun tempo pasá, ora Compania a importa simia fo'i Estados Unidos pa worde plantá na Venezuela. E simianan, cu a worde treci pa aeroplano fo'i New Orleans, ta inclui tomati, yambo, snijbonchi, lechuga, konolchi, colo i ciboyo. Nan a worde entregá na plantadornan na Venezuela cu e entendemento di cu e producto lo worde reservá pa Lago.